

Seek Early Approval

House of Commons Is Asked To Ratify Security Charter

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—(CP)—Two of the framers of the United Nations charter last night asked the Commons to ratify Canada's acceptance of the plan for a new international organization to prevent war.

They were Justice Minister St. Laurent and Gordon Gordon PC. Both had been attending the San Francisco conference as members of the Canadian delegation.

A third member of the delegation, M. J. Caldwell, CCF leader, indicated he was in sympathy but as there was no time available he did not have time to speak. He reserved his speech for a later occasion.

Mr. St. Laurent, acting secretary of state for external affairs, told the house it was hoped to hold a meeting of the preparatory committee of the United Nations to consider the charter.

It was hoped that a sufficient number of states would ratify the charter and bring it into operation before that date.

11 Formal Notices

It was recently stated by Edward Stettinius, United States representative on the committee, that 40 nations had adopted approval proceedings so far. Only 12 formal instruments of ratification.

"It was hoped," he said, "that if the two houses of the Canadian parliament accepted the charter, ratification of the charter, and eventually of the Canadian instrument of ratification, would always vote and act together. There were many divergencies of view among them."

Mr. St. Laurent, in accepting any change of any of their views at the conference, it was only with the concurrence of other like-minded states.

CHARTER LIBERALIZED

The charter was a great improvement on the Dunbaron draft which formed the basis of the conference discussions. It was more liberal.

"The war power given the five permanent members of the security council of the United Nations, Russia, China and France, was the cause of much debate. The power extended to all decisions made by the council, which affected the entire character of the organization." It could properly be said to constitute a major interest of the Canadian delegation in the conference.

"The charter of the United Nations is the first step towards what we have been aiming at, which appears to be essential to the survival of civilization," said Mr. St. Laurent.

ATOMIC THREAT

Both the minister and Mr. Gordon stressed the added terrorist element it would present to humanity if atomic bombs were developed.

Mr. Gordon said the development of atomic bombs, which appears to be essential to the survival of civilization," said Mr. St. Laurent.

"We will not need to improve playground facilities in the schools of Edmonton and surrounding communities. Improved facilities will result in better health and educational activities. This in turn will result in conservation of children's energy and a reduction in dependence.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Jack Ramsey and Clarence Richards, consisting of the shellout committee of the Kinsmen club, were "sold" on this year's shellout for four reasons that affect the children and their parents:

• Very practical.

• Net returns will be used to improve playground facilities in the schools of Edmonton and surrounding communities.

Improved facilities will result in better health and educational activities. This in turn will result in conservation of children's energy and a reduction in dependence.

INCOME TAX CUT

Earlier Mr. St. Laurent announced that immediate reductions in tax deduction for income tax, in accordance with the 16 per cent cut in the national budget, will be authorized Wednesday.

Mr. St. Laurent said it was a source of pride to him to have been privileged to represent the United Nations charter on behalf of Canada and he paid tribute to the United Canadian delegation at the time of its final conference.

VIEWS STATED

On the principle that power and responsibility should go together Prime Minister Mackenzie King before the conference had stated the government's views on the question of the membership to the organization in the section of the charter.

The principles recognized in giving permanent membership to the five great powers were also recognized in establishing a basis whereby other states, also bearing responsibility should share in power, and this should be reflected in the arrangements made and could importunate contributions to the maintenance of the organization.

Mr. St. Laurent said that the first meeting of the preparatory committee under the chairmanship of Mr. St. Laurent, was to be held Nov. 8.

It was hoped that the charter would be accepted by the Canadian delegation at the end of the month. That was the reason why there was a certain amount of urgency surrounding the adoption of the charter.

Mr. St. Laurent said he did not know if the charter was perfect but he was satisfied with the final. It was an experiment and experiments would continue during the transition years.

NOT IDEAL CONFERENCE

The charter was not an "ideal

CONFIDENTIAL

He agreed across the floor of the house at two o'clock in the morning on the delegation with him, Gordon Graydon (PC-Peel) and L. S. George (CCF).

He said no group could have been chosen from the Canadian population which could have worked more effectively than the delegation.

Mr. St. Laurent said he had no fear that the charter was perfect but he was satisfied with the final.

It was an experiment and experiments would continue during the transition years.

15 Europeans

(Continued from Page 1)

forbidden sale of fresh vegetables and fruit to the inmates, the commissioners said.

At least 1,000 European refugees were held by Indonesians at Semarang, capital of Middle Java, and their present whereabouts are not known.

Similar conditions were reported at Magelang and Jobjakarta.

At least 5,000 European refugees in the Kedung Bulian LUENEBURG, Oct. 17—Bertie Grise, head of a refugee delegation, is to raise under a searching cross-examination admitted today that the beat prisoners were held in the same camp as among Indonesians on one side and Allied forces and still-armed Japanese on the other.

Chinese citizens held Indonesian suffered from 3,000 canisters in fierce fighting with the Japanese at Bandung between Oct. 6 and 11.

Weather

Montreal 45 36 Regatta 76 32

Toronto 45 36 Regatta 76 32

North Bay 64 34 Raincheck 76 32

Winnipeg 70 31 P. Albert 76 32

Kamloops 70 40 Current 76 32

Brandon 70 30 Letdown 76 32

Dartmouth 70 30 Letdown 76 32

Vancouver 71 31 Edmonton 59 41

Calgary 71 31 Edmonton 59 41

Saskatoon 72 27 Monterrey 59 41

Edmonton 72 27 Monterrey 59 41

Moose Jaw and Saskatchewan—partly cloudy, 50° to 60°.

Victoria 73 31 Victoria 59 41

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Edmonton Bulletin

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publication of all news despatches credited to it
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Raise the Exemptions

It is the take-home pay that really
counts. What wage or salary rate may
stand opposite an employee's name on the
pay-roll of his employer is of little
value if the amount of money he has to be
deducted as income taxes.

The deduction is particularly real, and
particularly irksome, when the wage-rate
or salary-rate is none too large to begin
with. Even so, the exemption limit
means so much less on which his
family must get along if he has one. The
take-home pay in these cases leaves little,
if anything, after rent has been paid and
other necessities met.

What is true as in Canada, income taxation
hits every single person who earns more
than \$660 per year, and every married
person who earns more than \$1200 per
year, the exemption limits are set unfairly
and unreasonably low. So far as the
average man like me, present they are a
positive incentive to discontent and an
industrial unrest.

These limits should be raised alike in
justice and in the interest of industrial
peace. If full protection would not
foster strikes and strike threats, if they
were raised, for that would leave more
take-home pay in the envelopes where we
are to meet. France is again France.

No unmarried person getting less than
\$800 per year, and no married person
getting less than \$2000 a year, should
have to pay any income taxes. The ex-
emption limits should be raised to these
figures when parliament gets around to
discussing the budget.

V

Our Coming Gold Field

Eight of the nine provinces are repre-
sented at the convention of the western
branch of the Canadian Institute of Min-
ing and Metallurgy, held in Edmonton this
week. The chief subjects of discussion have
been coal, petroleum and the north
country.

That made it singularly appropriate
that the meeting should be held in this
province, and in this city. All three sub-
jects are of great and direct interest to
Albertans, and the Alaskans would be
the largest coal-producers in the Dominion,
produces all but a small fraction of the
national output of oil, and fronts on the
part of the northland where mineral de-
velopment is most promising.

Of particular interest is the statement
of Dr. Cameron, president of the Institute
of the Yukon, on the coming
gold field of Canada." Remembering
the Corbett-Pitman miners taking place at
Hot Springs.

Lieutenant-Governor Patterson has arrived
at Winnipeg with the duties of the office.

New Brunswick elections were held yesterday.
The opposition have won nearly half of 46.

Private cars are doing great damage to
the roads.

France proposes to spend 40 million pounds on
the navy during the next 12 years.

army has been disbanded. The remainder
of the battle fleet is headed for the scrap
yards. The air force is no more. The trans-
port ships have been sunk in hundreds
as they travel across the oceans to the
Allies. The war factories are being tuned
to peaceful production. The conquest plan
has gone into reverse and Japan has
lost everything but the group of home
islands. The mastery of the Pacific was
had as a dream.

For a parallel one must look to Ger-
many, and the parallel there is not com-
plete. Because of its location and its
insular make-up, Japan has been harder
hit than Germany. Japan regards the
process of recovery, or even of existence.
For it the path of glory may have led to
the grave in a terribly realistic sense;
for the Japanese now confront the problem
of how they are going to support them-
selves on an area too small to feed them
and lacking the resources for export
industry.

In future a mother who finds his
take-home pay in the evening will be able to
get it filled at a city gas pump only if he
goes to the police station and gets a written
permit. That will be much less convenient
than the former procedure of calling the
station by telephone and getting oral
consent. Whether the new rules are more
likely to win the indicators or do the
filling up before eight o'clock. Which course
is the object of the new ruling.

V

The Japanese are said to be keeping the
present wage rates at 36 cents an hour, to give
them right to a degree for having taken
men off the land and sent them to kill
and rob in neighbor states. But if they
get hungry enough the Allies will likely
intervene to break the chain of cause and
effect, by sending them food enough to
go with it. Is it lucky for the Japs that
the United Nations peoples are neither
Nazis nor Nazis. V

Laval was tried by a French court,
under martial law, for treason against
France, and was executed by a French firing
squad. In the interests of accuracy
these facts should be kept clear. The Al-
lies had nothing to do with framing the
charge, hearing the case, or carrying out
the sentence. The credit belongs wholly to
Frenchmen. France is again France.

V

Turn Out the Band
Editor, Bulletin: Please tell the WA
to the 83rd Bty., R.C.A., make an
appeal for enthusiasm and a public
welcome spirit for the men of the
82nd Bty., who will return this
week.

These men, at least the seven
originals, have not seen their
homes in six years, having left for
Russia in October, 1914. They
left Ballymena on a series of 81 days
announced, and with no display, on
Dec. 4, 1915, to tell them they were
about to come home, being the first
to leave and last to return to a unit.

We women of the WA have looked
after their comforts, and the
Government has done its best to prevent
the Corbett-Pitman miners taking place at
Hot Springs.

Lieutenant-Governor Patterson has arrived
at Winnipeg with the duties of the office.

New Brunswick elections were held yesterday.
The opposition have won nearly half of 46.

Private cars are doing great damage to
the roads.

France proposes to spend 40 million pounds on
the navy during the next 12 years.

1905: 40 Years Ago

The old nuisance ground on Syndicate avenue
will be cleared by the city engineer and used as
a park for the children.

The city commissioners have made an agree-
ment with the owners of the Syndicate property
for the widening of Boundary Avenue.

St. John's, N.B.—A fire at the sawmill from
Vancouver is still burning.

St. John's, N.B.—The fire at the sawmill from
Vancouver is still burning.

Private cars are doing great damage to
the roads.

Ottawa—Senate is closed.

The Canadian Parliament has required 20 acres
of Strathcona for a golf course.

Joseph Roy, inspector-general of the department
of public works, Ottawa, is in the city to investi-
gate the proposed site for a new bridge over the
Chewchaw utilized for navigation. He will also investi-
gate the landside in the east end of the city and
consider measures to prevent further sliding of the
bank.

The iron work for the Strathcona water tower
has arrived.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London—Requiring officials say Britain needs
3,000,000 more trained men by spring.

Edmonton—An order was yesterday given by 150 members
of Parliament and senators purporting to represent
Northern on an expansion to the coast.

A party of 45 livestock men and proprietors
of the cattle ranches of the west yesterday
representing the livestock branch of the Canadian
Colonization Company, the company proposes to
start a cattle ranch in Alberta.

What better Canadian flag than a
large red maple leaf? A group of men
in the Canadian Legion, a group of
men might be superfluous.

Hamilton—A group of historical
painters—a group of mostly
skilled, many maimed prisoners
working to freedom—a home-made
houseboat built on a flat bottom
and a flag made up of two essentials of a
Canadian flag, the Union Jack and the
Red Ensign.

This flag is worthy of adoption
by Canada as Canada's national
flag. It has created an epic and
joyful sentiment. Let me repeat the
figures of Gaudin and his flag and I
for one would favor adopting his
design as the flag of Canada.

J. M. N. Brown
Edmonton

1915: 20 Years Ago

There being no issue of The Bulletin
between June 29 and Dec. 3, 1925, 20-yearago items
will be omitted for the corresponding interval.

1915: 10 Years Ago

Home—When the history of the Kal-Elliptical
war is written the name of youthful Count Gheorghe
Cecilias, of the Royal Hungarian Guards, will be mentioned. His
brave squadron spearheaded the conflict by attacking
Adowa and Adigrat on the morning of Oct. 3, 1915.

—Hon. W. D. Herriman has resigned the
post of Canadian Minister of War.

Genoa—A lot of essential war materials is
being drawn up which the League nations will refuse
to supply.

Los Angeles—Wachi Ota, high ranking Japanese
diplomat on a special mission to the United
States, hangs himself in a cabin on a steamer
shortly after it left port.

Today's Text

*Breathless, if a man be overtaken in a foul,
he is not to be beaten, but to be rebuked, and to be
given to him the spirit of meekness, considering himself, fed then
but also temples.*

I was not born for Courts or great affairs.
I say my debt, believe and say my pray to—

—Pope



THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

Doubled Objective

Editor, Bulletin: May I through your columns, express my apprehension that the split result recently obtained from the employees of the Dominion Government offices in Edmonton, on the coming of the new government, will not be repeated. I am sure that the majority of the people who voted for the new government, did so with the hope that we would have a more friendly government.

I would like these employees to know that we practically did our best to elect the new government.

I am sure that the new government will be a better government for us all.

Editor, Bulletin: I am sure that with such a

sober and sensible government as the new one, we will have a better government.

Editor, Bulletin: I am sure that the new government will be a better government for us all.

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Wainwright's Story—No. 8 Gruelling Hardships Begin on Bataan As Attack Awaited

MacArthur Pays Final Visit to Wainwright As Hope of Escape From Embattled Peninsula Fades Fast

This is the eighth article of a series by General Jonathan M. Wainwright in which the hero of Bataan and Corregidor tells for the first time the tragic circumstances that led to the fall of the Philippines. In his previous articles, he has told of the 100,000 followers, all of whom underwent getting hardship or death at the hands of the Japanese. In today's article Gen. Wainwright describes the final days of his stay in Bataan, the beginning of Bataan's grueling hardships and his meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the embattled peninsula.—EDITOR.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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At last, on the morning of January 6, 1942, we reached Bataan—the peninsula that was to become a symbol of fortion before us.

The long days and nights of the withdrawal from the north had cut my original North Lucon force of 28,000 men to about 16,000, and these were in pitiful condition to start what must now be the ultimate defense of the Philippines.

Ours was a sorry procession into Bataan, but awful as it was, it was far from a continual sneak at the start of the march in the north. But the fighting in rugged jungle, grass, and endless mud, during the long time I had been there, had left about cut the sneakers from their feet.

Through Col. Beebe, MacArthur's supply chief, I had been able to get a stock of shoes shipped to Bataan. However, on January 1 I had no way of knowing what the Death March would be like, or that it would even come to pass. The march into Bataan was depressing enough to behold and consider.

My Filipino troops had been shot down in unconditional sneaks at the start of the march in the north. But the fighting in rugged jungle, grass, and endless mud, during the long time I had been there, had left about cut the sneakers from their feet.

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which runs across Bataan should half-way down the peninsula. General MacArthur was going to visit it.

He drove up the west side of Bataan, inspecting Gen. Parker's II Corps senior officers briefly, and then drove on to the east side of the peninsula, I had my generals lined up for him as he drove up his Ford. He looked like a hawk. My men took a long gale into the hard, narrow (for them) American shoes. Some managed to get them on, others some of them, others three, away what was left of their sneakers, tied the army shoes together by the strings, some were given their rifles or packs, and walked into Bataan barefoot.

PATETIC GROUP

The men who came into Bataan the week of January 6 were a pathetic lot. Some came in silent, black-out buses. But most of them came walking down the main roads from San Fernando heavy with weariness and steeped in the knowledge that they were walking into a trap.

It was, in short, a sickening experience to withdraw into the peninsula, to leave the order with the greatest of sorrow.

OF THE MILITIA

The men of the militia from Bataan the week of January 6 were a pathetic lot. Some came in silent, black-out buses. But most of them came walking down the main roads from San Fernando heavy with weariness and steeped in the knowledge that they were walking into a trap.

It was, in short, a sickening experience to withdraw into the peninsula, to leave the order with the greatest of sorrow.

OF THE REGIMENT

The men of the regimental guard of what was called "the Philippines Corps," charged with defending the left, or western, side of a line which ran across the peninsula from San Fernando on the China Sea, to Abucan on Manila Bay. The eastern, or right, side of the peninsula was held by Maj. Gen. George M. Parker's II Corps. Parker made his headquarters in San Fernando, on Manila Bay. I made mine near Bagac, on the other coast of Bataan.

REMAINS FORCES

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South Bartenders Go Out On Strike

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 17—(CP)—Lethbridge bartenders and beverage room waiters went out on strike yesterday, seeking a new agreement with their employers, the men's Association. The men did not report for duty at the regular 3 p.m. opening.

The men, members of the Beverage Dispensers Union (AFL), seek a raise of 10 cents an hour, plus 10 cents in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Brandon.

The strike action was taken while representatives of the Hotelmen's Association and the Calgary bartenders' local, which transferred to a Calgary application will be made to the Trade and Industry Board, said C. E. Gerhart, a chairman.

Mr. Gerhart said at Edmonton the "Calgary situation" was under a chairman who would be appointed by the government.

Mr. Gerhart also said that K. A. P. P. (Hotelmen's) relations board official will go to Lethbridge Wednesday in an effort to settle the dispute.

V.

Civic Democratic Alliance to Name Candidates Friday

Public nominations for civic offices including mayor, city council and school board will be made this coming Friday at 8 p.m. at an open meeting called in the All Saints hall, 103 street just south of Jasper Avenue, organized by the Civic Democratic Alliance.

This meeting follows upon one held last Friday when a platform committee was formed, a constitution established and decision made to call this further meeting for Friday.

The executive committee points out that nominations received at the forthcoming meeting will be accepted on the basis of acceptance and statement of property qualifications.

—Jonathan

"Jonathan," he said, kneeling as most cordially as he stepped out of

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**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

FOOTBALL—a luxury for Edmonton grid fans so far this season—was returned to Commonwealth Stadium on Tuesday night and the exhibition by Varsity's Golden Bears and Canadian Athletic Club juniors should have, and doubtless did, satisfy most of the 1,500 or so customers.

Although they lost 19-6, Canes

diants looked much better than against the Calgary Blizzard on Sept. 30, and the added experience should prove of considerable value to them. Calgary's West End Tornados here on Saturday afternoon, in the first of two homecoming series for the Athletes junior title.

It was the first game for the Bears, all prettied up in exclusive new grid creations, without seeming to lose a headlock. Varsity's uniform is very effective under the floodlights. The Golden Bears' uniforms were last seen in Saskatoon on Saturday, and University of British Columbia will have next Wednesday.

BEARS HAVE FINE BACKFIELD

Bear quarterback, a really big grid, appears to have lost little of his ball-handling ability during the stretch in the arm. George Moore, Milt Hirsch and another big ground gainer, Freeze, Hajash, Paddy Weston, here from the coast, had the Indians' junior team giving Varsity a tough backfield.

Tackled by McPherson, Gosselin, Williams' most expressive last night, Gordon, by the way, did a swell job of anchoring the Indians' defense. Bud McPherson is playing his first football this fall, but the big fellow's weight is plenty fast. Quarterback is a tough one.

Caugusine and Jim Fleming, the Indians' leading touchers, added much to the attack, and Johnny Dutschak—also just off the services—can't be beat. Mohn's New Westminster team, Don Robertson (South Side junior) and the Indians' junior club, Don Ilett Edmonton for the coast on Sunday.

Manager of the Indians' manager of the Edmonton senior enter, the Western Canada League, has a team in training, scouting expedition and looking over prospects. He'll make an announcement on the player situation today.

HERE AND THERE . . .

JACK MCGILL, currently trying

out for a goalee's berth with the New York Rangers, played here with the Saskatoon Queens during the Memorial

Against Canadians

**Regina Commandos
Play Here Saturday**

Regina Commandos, runners-up to Moose Jaw Canucks in the South Saskatchewan, were beaten by the Indians last season, will play Canadian Athletic Club juniors in the Arena here on Saturday night.

Although the visit of the Saskatchewan team had been contemplated for some time, actual arrangements were not completed until yesterday, according to Ken Henry, president of the Canadian organization.

Canadians are based in the South Saskatchewan circuit again this year along with Regina Indians, Moose Jaw Canucks and Notre Dame. The Indians' junior team personnel was not available last night. It is understood to be substantially the same as a year ago.

Gordon Al Greenway and defence men Dick Hammock and Bob Arndt, along with George Beach (center), Jim Ferguson, Jim Smith and Leo Gauthier, left-wing, and Ray Gates, Billy Bates, Jim Farhart, right-wing, and the Indians—all of whom were with the team for the Commandos when they played here last winter, are still eligible for junior hockey this season.

Canadians are expected to ice substantially the same team as used against the Indians last year. Ron Matthews probably being the only addition. Coach Louis Holmes has called another workout for Thursday, at which time the team for the Regina game will be announced.

**To Curb Grapplers
In South Africa**

J. HANNS EISBURG, Oct. 17—(UPI)—The South African wrestling board of control has decided to make professional wrestling "a respectable spectacle for ladies and gentlemen."

They now hope to bring the ring, mustn't be "cavemen" type, must be "clean-shaven" and tidy.

Apparently the referee is going to find himself in a tough ride when he attempts to rule on these new regulations.

Wrestlers may be disqualified for "grappling" or kicking the body; straining the neck; pulling the ring, mustn't be "cavemen" type, must be "clean-shaven" and tidy.

Outlawed are the "piledrivers," the back-breaker, the male kiss and hitting with clubs. Disobeying or attacking the referee."

**Where the
Smart Clothes
come from**
CUL'S MEN'S SHOP

The word monsoon, applied to the weather, is a misnomer. The seasons since there are no spans, but seasons in duration.



6-YARD RUN.—Bob Freeze, former star backfielder with the University Golden Bears has returned to the U. A. this year after a stint in the army. Last night he sparked the Indians' rally back to him, came through with the outstanding play of the hard-hitting Indians, and won the game 63 yards for the first major score.

For the Canadians, Bud McPherson's big fullback was undoubtedly the star performer as he worked effectively, but definitely, and often in a manner that would fit in the game. His performance—although he didn't figure in the scoring—was a major deal to the experienced juniores.

Cup playdowns in the spring of '41, Russ Derrill was the other option, but he was ruled out this season.

J. M. & S. Ltd., Horner's, 423

Footwear, 423—Lester's, 423

Footwear, 423—M. J. L. Ltd., 423

Footwear, 423

**Believe It Or Not**

By Oscar Fraley

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UPI)—A castnet solo by Uncle Mike Jacobs' tooth and the utter indifference of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, ushered in rather raggedly the biggest ballyhoo build-up of the infant sports boom.

Often would the experts, smug reporters and the lowers clicked off the news that Joe had signed to fight Billy Conn "some other suitable opponent" next month.

"That 'other suitable opponent' gag didn't even make the bored Joe look up from his studies. Sure at the time he was a student down on Broadway. The champ, they say, is a pretty fair box fighter. But he also spooked you spuds at looking out of the window. And the expression to name of his eye-teeth facsimile of Morse code.

At the moment, deep and photographers were trying to elbow in closer to the scene of action when Uncle Mike, freshly shaven for the occasion, made the startling announcement in his eye-teeth facsimile of Morse code.

No "BUILDUP BRAWLS" Uncle Mike promised, will go on. He'll keep ballyhoo but will go against Conn after four months of training. Conn will sign on the dotted line. Jim Weller, the big, dark, dim-witted, come-on Joe, will be the victim.

Which proved that Joe really was tuned in. The critics wavered, and Little Orphan Annie almost jumped into Jim Palacko's lap. The quiver was understandable, considering that the heavyweight champion owes Uncle Sam a good chunk of back taxes.

Joe will be the star, and photographers were trying to elbow in closer to the scene of action when Uncle Mike, freshly shaved for the occasion, made the startling announcement in his eye-teeth facsimile of Morse code.

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He must have been on the final green before the door closed. Which shut you spuds! Conn didn't do right by Uncle Mike's mother.

Omaha Wins 2-0 DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Omaha Knights, 20-year-old Red Wing team, blanked by Louie Flyers, 24, in an exhibition hockey game last night at Olympia.

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Jimme Slugg 20-year-old Jimme Slugg, centre from Edmonton, has made an impression around the Montreal camp but is unlikely to catch a regular berth. Slugg is thinking of returning to the west bank so he'll remain on the Montreal list.

Jack Adams is shifting Detroit forward men around to try to get additional speed. Yesterday he put Modern (Mud) Bruneteau on a fast wing with Red Lindner and Jim Conacher. In the other fast wing wing with Lissomac and Howie the Wings coach put Steve Meacham, now of Indianapolis, in the exhibition line.

Yorkshire Cup LONDON, Oct. 17.—(Reuters)—Downsiders' dates are set for the Yorkshire Cup Tuesday in the second round of the Yorkshire Cup play in the Rugby League.

U.S. Navy Blimp U.S. Navy blimps not only spotted air raiders during the war but sighted large schools of fish and identified fishing boats.

GIRLS "Mother, may I use lipstick? I don't leave ANY impression on the fellows I go out with."

NBA Ratings Listed**Boxing Revival Predicted
In All Weight Divisions**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Revival of championship competition in all boxing divisions was predicted Tuesday by President George E. Green, the National Boxing Association as he hailed the return to civilian life of all title-holders.

Revealing the first of the N.B.A. year, Green announced that notice had been served on all champs that after a "proper transition period" they will be subject to challenges thrown against proper contenders.

The only Canadians mentioned in that list were reigning and former middleweight champions, Joe Louis and Jake LaMotta, both of Montreal.

Lightweight—champion, Greco in the welterweight division, Greece.

Middleweight—champion, Terry Zale, Bronx, N.Y.

Lightweight—champion, Tony Zale, Bronx, N.Y.

Heavyweight—champion, Max Baer, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lightweight—champion, Jackie Walcott, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Featherweight—champion, Sal Barone, Bronx, N.Y.

THE RANKINGS

Heavyweight—champion, Joe Louis, Detroit, logical contender, Billy Conn, New York.

Light heavyweight—champion, Gus Lesnevich, Bronx, N.Y.

Welterweight—champion, Max Baer, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Middleweight—champion, Terry Zale, Bronx, N.Y.

Lightweight—champion, Tony Zale, Bronx, N.Y.

Featherweight—champion, Sal Barone, Bronx, N.Y.

Hunch Double Bet Returns \$8,614.04 To Boston Punter

SALEM, N.H., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Amateur golfer will determine the two-day amateur course, Springfield, N.J., in September and the open title will be decided over the Canterbury layout at Cleveland in June. The U.S. Golf Association announced Tuesday.

At the same time the public links course at the club will open for play at the Westgate Club in Denver, July 22 to 26, and the Grand British Open will start Wednesday but would not reveal the locations of the meets until the tour clubs had been notified.

No date nor site was set for the women's amateur.

The executive committee of the USAGA, which recently approved the return of tournament play after a four-year absence, will meet Saturday.

"We are in a position to make a decision," said Joe Jacobs, president of the USAGA.

"It is mighty tough to be detached from a job," Rush said, and that's why he picked two long shots.

"I am going to bet on 'Duchess' for his \$2 bet on the double."

Mighty Tough was a 45-1 shot but managed to finish first race, paying \$1.80.

Detach, which went to the post at 80-1, was third, one length behind and paid \$12.60.

The two combined for a double on which Detach paid \$10.00 on Joy Boy and Merry Caroline at Washington Park, Chicago on Aug. 14, 1939.

Names of the other two winners were not available.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By GERALD LOUGHED

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—(CP)—Hockey's grey fox, Lester Patrick of New York Rangers, doubtless did a good turn for himself when he recommended for a successor to Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., who won the 1941 crown.

The amateur club swimmers will be at Balliolite, site of the 1936 Canadian championships, in September for a selection to represent Canada in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Lester, who was born in Ontario, was recommended by Mattie, his right wing ace of former teams, was coming back to Canada from overseas.

Lester's swimmers better than anyone, knows Macrae.

"Just as excited was Macrae as he was when he was chosen to play with him on the Ottawa, Commandos army team that won the Allan Cup—and when he felt that Macrae hasn't received enough praise."

Neil and Bill (Ottawa Journal) Weston, editor and tele-tel editor over 20 years, and Mattie, their coach, were honoured.

Macrae was the work of our two little Covilles and Alex Chisholm, who, according to the confidant, "Shibber" and I used to get down there to work on more goals, and we'd plan a more spectacular show."

"I think Macrae has got a guy like Mac making his type of game to make playing that possible."

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"I think Macrae has got a guy like Mac making his type of game to make playing that possible."

It's possible that Neil and Bill was happier than Neil when the team began to shower praise on Mac.

"Not because it's my brother," he said, "but because he's a good player."

Macrae, however, has a good record.

He has been rearguards working on the Bascom's goals in that regard.

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Yankees Win 10-2 NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Yankees, 20-year-old Red Wing team, blanked by Louie Flyers, 24, in an exhibition hockey game last night at Olympia.

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The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, MLA

THERE is a lot of talk these days about "freedom", "democracy", and "rights". The general attitude of practically everybody seems to be that "democracy" is a kind of free-lunch counter at which anyone, by repeating the magic password "freedom" can walk in and help himself to as many "rights" as he can lay his hands on.

Others living in the same society may also be free.

When we demand freedom of speech or expression we must be willing to grant freedom of thought and speech to all others who live in our society.

We must demand freedom of worship for ourselves we must be willing to let others do the same.

When we demand freedom from fear for ourselves we must be willing to make concessions to others weaker than ourselves in order that they may be free.

Democracy is not a process of control from which one of us can stand alone; it is a process of control which appeal to us. Democracy is more in the nature of a community coalition of individuals who put something for us to take out if we each put something in first.

DUTY IMPORTANT

In any democratic system of government "duty" is a more important word than "rights". For every right which we claim we must be prepared to accept a duty in payment for it. For every liberty we claim in the name of "freedom" we must be willing to accept that majority—which ever they may be.

Most of the problems facing Canada today are the result of a failure to realize that the democratic form of government will work only if those who support it are willing to accept a duty to keep all the "duties" that it imposes upon them. Most of our trouble comes from people unwilling to accept their duties, who insist on having what they call "rights".

Canada has a right to expect from its citizens that they will defend their country, that they will work for the welfare of all, that they will pay taxes, that they will serve in the armed forces, that they will work hard and never drive at a higher speed than is easily controlled by the hand on the steering wheel, that they break often for safety's sake.

Good Brakes Will Control Your Car

For the sake of yourself as well as others, have your brakes in good shape and never drive at a higher speed than is easily controlled by the hand on the steering wheel, that you break often for safety's sake.

ROAD REPORT

All roads in the northern part of the province are reported in good shape. No rain, weather clear.

Get Better Performance

More Miles Per Gallon with Improved

Sky Chief Gasoline

2 Stations to Serve You

107th St. and Jasper Ave.
118th St. and Jasper Ave.

McCall Frontenac Products

DOMINION MOTORS

LIMITED

Edmonton Ford Dealers

DANCE TONIGHT AT THE BARN

AIR-CONDITIONED

Stan Fraser

And His "Gentlemen of Music"
JUNIOR SHERWOOD Vocalist
Barn Dance Band
parties every Tuesday

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Filtered Cleaning and Pressing
49c

Dolls Cleaners
100 1/2 Ave. Phone 2323
1080 Jasper Ave. Phone 2326
1089 101 Ave. Phone 2326

ROLLER SKATE
At the Silver Glade Roller
Bowl, 124 1st, 105 Ave.

Salad Afternoon, 2:30-4:30. Every Night, 7:30-10
Attention Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs
We are now open for private parties

D-A-N-C-E
TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL
GEO. WILKES &
ORCHESTRA
• VOCALS BY REG. AND JEAN

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Body Missing Man Is Found In Island Lake

The body of Harry Prokopchuk of Edmonton, missing since last Monday when he was seen canoeing with another member of the crew, William Brodyk, was recovered late Tuesday from the waters of Elk Island National Park.

RCPM headquarters here believed the body was found by members of the Elk Island RCMP detachment, who had been searching the district and lake dragging.

The body of Brodyk has not yet been found, police said.

WIFE IN CITY

William Brodyk, whose wife resides at 1064 103 avenue, was with his brothers-in-law, Prokopchuk and Brodyk, when he was last seen from the Island park.

Mike Tychkowski, of 1025 29 street, drove the two men from the Island park to the city where he was told the brothers-in-law wanted to go canoing on the lake near the men's home.

He heard the men say that the government provide us with security when we use our personal opportunities to enrich ourselves by our own efforts, so that others may enjoy a search was instituted immediately.

INTELLIGENCE NEEDED

When we demand that every person should have a voice in the government in the country, when we demand the right to speak our minds, we are demanding a duty to see that our voice is an intelligent and informed voice, and that we use questions of policy and action should be determined by a majority, we have a duty to accept the majority, which, majority—whether it be right or wrong.

Brodyk was a veteran of service with The Royal Edmonton Regiment in Italy, where he was wounded in battle and became a prisoner of war.

He was last seen on Aug. 4.

Legion Will Build Hall at Winnipeg

Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Legion, BESL, plans to build a memorial hall and club rooms along 10th Street between 11th and 12th Streets, which is hooked into a model throughout the Dominion. Lt.-Col. George G. Williams, treasurer of the Manitoba Legion, said yesterday.

Colonel Cole, who is also director of the Legion, said that the hall will be built in memory of the men who gave their lives in the First World War.

Colonel Cole said that the hall will be a permanent fixture in the Legion.

A veteran of the First Great War, Cole, a colonel, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 312 10th Street, a brother, Ian, is in England with the R.C.A.F.

Grants Continued When Child Is 16

Parents of children who are making satisfactory progress at school should apply for grants to help defray allowances until the end of the school year, notwithstanding that the child may attain 16 years in the meantime.

Subject to certain conditions, the government will grant a sum of \$100 per month to a student who has a duty to pay their taxes honestly and to support their family.

Applications for grants should be made to the Department of National Resources Gazette, Ottawa.

Until now payments have stopped under the terms of the act as soon as the student elected to drop out of school.

Now payments have stopped under the terms of the act as soon as the student elected to drop out of school.

When people have the right to demand certain services from the government, we have a duty to pay their taxes honestly and to support their family.

It is time that we all realize that "Duty" nourishes democracy.

"Right" destroys it.

A tortoise big enough to support his back was killed by hawks in Africa.

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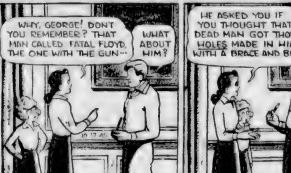
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AWAYNE DAVIS



AROUND HOME



BOOTS



RED RYDER



WASH TUBBS



Inner-Workings of Atomic Bombs Described at Mining Convention

Upwards of 500 persons were listed as killed, injured or left homeless when the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki fell to the nuclear heat and explosion of the most devastating weapon ever devised by man's skill and ingenuity. Everything within the influence of its peak expansion and unimaginably terrible heat was practically vaporized, leaving buildings and vegetation.

These were some of the reports made at a luncheon after the small missiles were dropped from the Oriental sky to rock the world with their concussion.

Tomorrow afternoon was host to a man whose work during the war figured in the important final phase of the scientific research which gave the Allies the secret of the feared weapon, namely, Prof. J. W. T. Spinks, of the department of physics, University of Saskatchewan.

ADDRESSED ANNUAL MEET

Dr Spinks addressed an audience of delegates to the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, at the afternoon session of the meeting yesterday. In the question period following his address the young professors and students had many queries which were answered in a manner that there was no suggestion of any secret agency left in the hearer's mind. When asked if he had been asked anything which called for an evasive reply, he acknowledged that he had given an answer to a reporter's inquiry.

Following the advent of the atomic bombs, sensational reports sprung up all over the world claiming its source of energy would work all kinds of miracles in the world of science and mankind. One especially, he said, pictured the average motorist placing a bomb the size of a grain of the nuclear concentrate into an electrically adapted carburetor and traveling tens of thousands of miles without a drop of gasoline, thus more than tires and the occasional sandwich.

"The idea of having small units to drive your car are of course poppycock," said Dr Spinks. "Even if a small enriched pile were developed, it would be too dangerous to protect the operator from the harmful effects of neutrons as well as gamma rays, explained the professor.

The protection referred to would require very thick shields of concrete, lead and other materials which would not fit under the hood of the modern car unless it could stretch to three dimensions of a good sized house.

NEW ELEMENTS

Two new elements, neptunium and plutonium, recently have been added to the 80 known elements covering all constituents of matter. Their addition had revolutionized the atomic field and had made possible a combination of elements hitherto undreamed of in energy and force. Hence, the atomic bomb, which Dr. Spinks states, is definitely termed the "nuclear bomb."

In an effort to bring the theory of atomic fission to the public, Dr. Spinks recently demonstrated that if one neutron splits the nucleus of material it is roughly a million times greater than any previous atomic explosion. An explosive force one pound of uranium 235 or plutonium 239 would produce an equivalent amount of trinitrotoluene (TNT), he said.

In 1939 the remarkable discovery of uranium fission was made. When uranium is split, two neutrons and the nucleus split into two equal halves plus offshoots of other neutrons. Some atomic scientists were successful only in separating small particles by bombardment.

The burning question of supplying neutrons was thus solved, said Dr. Spinks. One neutron, striking U235, would give off three neutrons, which in turn would split, following the same characteristic continuing the attack on the U235, producing 27 neutrons in the end, thus making the principle of this compounding, promising action continued to grow through the most infinitesimal of fractions.

The result was a force of explosion so great that it resulted in terrific explosions climaxing success of science and ending with the now recorded destruction by the atomic bomb.

The author of how a plane could possibly take off if the bombs required guarding by heavy cement and iron enclosures was

Young Artists Score Success With Concert

Two young city artists, Neils Fauquier, pianist, and Jeanne Fauquier, violinist, joined to give a joint recital at MacDougall United church on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the organ fund.

About 300 persons comprised the best of the city's pianists, revealed Miss Fauquier, who is among the most popular of this year's contestants.

Miss Fauquier, who is among the most popular of this year's contestants, revealed that the two soloists had made a profound, favorable impression.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Death Notices—25 words or less, words or less, \$1.50 extra words to 50 words or less (including notices on 4-line cards). Extra words to the per word, to each card. Extra words to the per word (per line).

ALL NOTICES SENT IN BY MAIL

MUST BE SIGNED PERSONALLY

VITAL STATISTICS 1**Marriages**

ROBERT HARRIS—The marriage is announced of Shirley Evelyn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris to Herbert Douglas Booth, all of Edmonton. The bride is a daughter of St. Paul's church. Rev. Canon Clough performed the ceremony.

Births

An announcement here will quickly appear in the paper and receive the arrival of your new baby. Please send photo and name to "Baby Bookin'". Photo fee, "Baby Bookin'". Photo fee, \$1.00. Send details to Miss Legge.

Deaths

GREGORY ALEXANDER KIRK On October 14, aged 80 years, George Alexander Kirk, who was survived by three sons, George Willeford of Edmonton, John Blundell of Edmonton, and Robert G. Col. David of Spring Bay. Also survived were his wife, Mrs. W. J. McKenzie of Nagawapo, Manitoba; Jeanne, Mrs. Blundell; and Dorothy, Mrs. T. D. Thompson. Funeral services will be held at the Anglican church at Howard & McRae's chapel. A memorial service will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard & McRae funeral directors.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER CRIPS On October 15, 1945, aged 25 years, James Christopher Crips of Good Hope, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crips of Alberta, died in the RCAF overflying. Einer May Crips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crips of Good Hope, funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Good Hope, Rev. J. E. Carson will officiate. Interment will take place in the Good Hope Cemetery.

MILTON HUGH McCRAY On October 16, 1945, Milton Hugh McCray, of 1206 Ave. B, passed away at his residence. He leaves his wife, Helen, two sons, Alton, 11, and Norman, 9, of Good Hope, four daughters, Mrs. Ginn Moffatt, and Vernon, Mrs. Jeanne, Mrs. Jeanne, and Good Hope. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at the Good Hope, Rev. J. E. Carson will officiate. Interment will take place in the Good Hope Cemetery.

HARRY PRITCHARD On October 16, 1945, Harry Pritchard of Lamont, Alta., passed away at his residence. He leaves his wife, William Prokopenko of Lamont, one brother, Alex, also of Lamont, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at the church at St. John's Greek Catholic church, Rev. Fr. John K. Hamey will officiate. Interment will take place in the church cemetery. An obituary notice will be published in the MacGregor & McGivney, Ltd. funeral directors.

CHESTER DIBROWNSKI On October 16, 1945, Chester Dibrowski, son of Joseph Dibrowski, died at the age of 11 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Helen, and two brothers, Helen, Alvin, and Harry. The funeral will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holy Rosary church where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Rev. Mr. Kajmyn will officiate. Interment will take place in the church cemetery. An obituary notice will be published in the MacGregor & McGivney, Ltd. funeral directors.

MISS DAPHNE MERCI CAMPBELL On October 16, 1945, Miss Daphne Merri Campbell of 9219 111 St., between 100 Ave. and 101 St., died in her home on Tuesday, October 16, 1945, at the age of 18 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Vegreville, Alta., who have been separated for many years. Besides her parents she is survived by her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Synder at home, one sister, Ethel Campbell, and a brother, Otto, who will be held on Thursday Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at the Union Cemetery, Vegreville, instead of the church cemetery. Services will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. at the church cemetery. Interment will take place in the church cemetery. An obituary notice will be published in the MacGregor & McGivney, Ltd. funeral directors.

Funerals

MR. JOSEPH MULDREW On October 16, 1945, Mr. Joseph Muldrew of 9219 111 St., between 100 Ave. and 101 St., died in his home on Tuesday, October 16, 1945, at the age of 11 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Helen, and two brothers, Helen, Alvin, and Harry. The funeral will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holy Rosary church where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Rev. Mr. Kajmyn will officiate. Interment will take place in the church cemetery. An obituary notice will be published in the MacGregor & McGivney, Ltd. funeral directors.

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Knife Is Evidence In Murder Hearing

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17—(CP)—Testimony regarding a large jack-knife alleged to have been used in the slaying of 18-year-old John Smith yesterday, came before Mr. Justice Dysty at the opening of the trial of Josephine Armand Proxit, 17, on a charge of murder.

The evidence was given by Boniface Charbonneau, 17, a friend of the accused, who was at some time with her the night the girl

was fatally stabbed on an archery field near her home.

Charbonneau testified he drank with Mrs. Proxit, but did not miss him later on and didn't see him again until he was arrested. Proxit, however, offered to ride him on his bicycle and handed him a pack of cigarettes, telling him she had killed a girl.

Charbonneau said he put the knife in his pocket and when he met with Mrs. Proxit again he stabbed the girl three times in the chest.

It takes more than four seconds longer to cross a street in the middle of the block than at the curb.

Tax Secrecy Bill Gets "Talked Out"

EDMONTON, Oct. 17—(CP)—Mr. Justice S. E. Richards, mediator in negotiations between members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) and Burns and Company said last night that conference between the company and union officials will be held Monday, Oct. 22, to discuss a master agreement being sought by

workers in the firm's five packing plants in western Canada.

A preliminary meeting was held in the company's armory room in the North Centre last night during which the employees will seek a bill that would allow the lifting of some of the secrecy surrounding their negotiations.

The agreement was not discussed yesterday. Mr. Justice Richards said, as the meeting was just begun, it was too early to make any statement on the conference.

Production employees in Win-

Greeks Heading To A Dictatorship Of Extreme Right

ATHENS, Oct. 17—(CP)—Unless eleventh-hour backing is given to the moderate forces which Archbishop Damaskinos, the regent, has been instrumental in bringing into the new government, there is every indication that Greece is heading to a dictatorship of extreme right.

The regent has made four attempts during the three-day crisis to form a broad-based coalition cabinet. Four times he has failed—each time because of the refusal of the extreme right to accept the sort

of coalition he proposed. With each successive failure the opposition of the Monarchist party has hardened. It has now reached a point where the extreme right is prepared to do away with the king regardless of any other party.

Cheif Settlement Officer Is Named

OTTAWA, Oct. 17—(CP)—President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Gen. C. D. Howe, has been named as chief settlement officer. Contract Settlement Board, of the munitions department, was announced yesterday. Its main office will be in Ottawa, and another will be set aside for government business.

Private Members' Rules Are Changed

OTTAWA, Oct. 17—(CP)—Government has given precedence over private members' business on Wednesdays and part of Fridays as a result of a resolution adopted yesterday by the Commons. Since the start of the session, Mondays, Wednesdays and part of Fridays have been devoted to private members' business. This was resumed after being interrupted during the war years. Veterans' Minister G. W. L. Diefenbaker has also been given another week Wednesday also will be set aside for government business.

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Designed for feminine wrists. Yellow rolled case, 17-jewel Swiss movement, plain dial, black rayon strap. **\$.12.00**

Another "Solar," professional style for nurses. Sterling silver case, 15-jewel Swiss movement, leather strap. **\$.15.00**

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Man's Rencore Watch

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Milkhouse Butter, **35c**

Sauces, **25c**

Meats, Sausages, **35c**

Butter Tubs, **22c**

Quince Jam, **22c**

Sunny Boy Breakfast Cereal, **25c**

Tomato Juice, **25c**

Liber's, **25c**

PEAS, Asparagus, **3c**

BEANS, Lima Beans, **3c**

PEAS, Pinto Bean, **3c**

PEAS, Pinto, **3c**

SOUP, Army Vegetable, **8c**

SOUP, Tomato Bean, **8c**

SOUP, Clam Chowder, **8c**

SOUP, Fish Chowder, **2 21c**

SOUP, Minestrone, **2 21c**

SOUP, Vegetable, **2 21c**

SOUP, Fish Chowder, **2 21c**

SOUP,